

Poetry.

From Tait's Magazine for December.
CHANGE.

Change! change! The mournful story
Of all that's gone before!
The wrecks of perished glory
Bestrewing every shore,
The shattered tower and palace,
That frown o'er every glen,
In broken language, tell us
Of the fleeting power of men.

Change! change! 'Tis scythe is sweeping
O'er many a cottage hearth;
The sickled hand is reaping
O'er some scene of household-mirth.
The sheaf is bound where daughters
Round their mothers used to spin;
And where little feet did patter
Full often out and in.

Change! change! for all things human!
Kingdoms, states of amplest wing
Have their flight and fall, in common
With the meanest mortal thing—
With beauty, love, and passion;
With all of earthly trust;
With life's smallest wavelet, rushing,
Curling, breaking into dust!

Where arose, in marbled grandeur,
The wall'd cities of the past,
The sullen wind now wanders
O'er a ruined huddled waste.
Rent is the palace splendid;
The owl, in silence, wings
O'er floors where, eye-attended,
Faced the sandalled feet of Kings.

Still change! go thou and view it
All desolately sunk;
The circle of the Druid,
The cloister of the monk;
The abbey boled and squalid,
With grass its grass-matted staggering wall;
Ask by whom these were unhallowed—
'Twas change that did it all.

Yet, O Change! though the destroyer
Of earth's frail things, thou art not
The less the purifier
Of its ever living thought;
The Druid star is shrouded,
The monkish overcast;
And the new, though still beclouded,
Is less clouded than the last.

Proud thrones, now ruling nations,
Ye would shun the common lot
Even now, at your own foundations,
Works the worm that dieth not.
Ye will perish, like your brothers
Of the elder world, all!
And others, and still others,
Will follow you and fall.

But Mind, the ever-living,
From Time's each succeeding birth,
Will receive some more of Heaven,
Will retain some less of earth.
More of truth and less of error,
Less of hate and more of love,
Till the world below shall mirror
All the purity above.

Moral and Religious.

THE BLESSING OF PEACE.

O what a blessing is peace! By peace, the bond of mutual harmony, the weakest are preserved and prosper; but where discord reigns the strongest are near to ruin. The heavenly consent in the primitive church, was, under God, a principal cause of its miraculous increase and flourishing; but after dissensions prevailed among Christians, that was destroyed in a short time, which was built by the divine union and heroic patience of the primitive Christians. And the glorious beginning that promised the reformation of all Europe, were more obstructed by the dissensions of some employed in that blessed work, than by all the power and subtilty, the arms and artifices of Rome itself. How affective is the consideration of our divided church! Sweet peace! whether art thou fled? Blessed Savior! who didst by thy precious blood reconcile heaven and earth, send down thy Holy Spirit to inspire us with that wisdom which is pure and peaceable, that those who agree in the same principles of faith, in the same substantial parts of worship, in asserting the same indispensable necessity of holiness, may receive one another in love, a matter that so nearly touches, all those who value the Protestant interest. How useful would such a spirit be in these divided times, when these professors of the same religion are so alienated from each other, as if they had been baptized with the waters of strife.

"Let us reflect on our sins that provoked God to permit such things in his church. O that his ministers might be animated with zeal more pure and fervent in their Divine work! and that his people would be wise, while a price is put into their hand to improve it to their eternal advantage. The neglected gospel will at last be a terrible witness against the disobedient, to justify and aggravate their condemnation."—Bates.

THE MILLENNIUM.

Bishop Hall sagaciously remarks upon this subject:—"O blessed Savior what a strange variety of conceits do I find concerning thy thousand years reign!—What riddles are there in that prophecy which no human tongue can read! Where to find that marvellous millennium, and where the end, and what manner of reign shall be—whether temporal of spiritual, on earth, or in heaven, under goes as many constructions as there are pens that have undertaken it; and yet, when all is done, I see, thine Apostle speaks only of the souls of martyrs reigning so long with thee, not of thy reigning so long on earth with those martyrs!—O my Savior! while others weary themselves with the disquisition of thy personal reign here upon earth for a thousand years, let it be the whole bent and study of my soul to make sure of my personal reign with thee in heaven to all eternity!"

JAMES KNAPP'S ESTATE.

AT a Probate Court holden at the Probate Office in Danville, in and for the District of Caledonia, on the seventh day of January, A. D. 1841, by SAMUEL B. MATTOCKS, Judge of said Court.

HARRIS KNAPP and HIRAM KNAPP, Executors of the last Will and Testament of JAMES KNAPP, late of Lyndon, deceased, present their account of administration against said Estate for allowance—Whereupon it is ordered by said Court that said Executors notify all persons concerned, to appear at the Probate Office in Danville aforesaid, on the 28th day of January, A. D. 1841, and object to the allowance of said account, if they see cause, by publishing a copy of the record of this order three weeks successively in the Caledonian, a newspaper printed at St. Johnsbury in said district.

SAM'L B. MATTOCKS, Judge.
A true copy of Record, 180
Attest—SAM'L B. MATTOCKS, Judge.

TO the Honorable the Probate Court for the District of Essex and State of Vermont—

HENRY L. WATSON and ROXANA H. WATSON, Administrators of the Estate of JESSEE HUGH, late of Maidstone, deceased, respectfully represents that the said intestate did in his life time enter into a certain contract in writing bearing date April 23d, 1836, to and with one Seth Cushman of Guildhall, in said district (to wit) Received of Seth Cushman forty dollars towards the purchase of the East half of Lot No. 18 in the 2d Division of lots in the town of Maidstone, drawn to the original Right of John Malory, and said Seth is to pay me by the first day of June next \$41.66 cents more, and on the payment to me of said sum I am to deed to said Seth the said half of said Lot—which said contract was at the decease of said John Malory, and still is unexecuted.

Wherefore the said Henry L. and Roxana H. Watson pray the said Court to grant unto them liberty and authority to deed said Land according to the terms of said contract agreeably to the Statute in such case made and provided.

HENRY L. WATSON.
ROXANA H. WATSON.
Guildhall, Jan. 2, 1841.

STATE OF VERMONT.

IT is ordered by the Probate Court for the District of Essex and State of Vermont, that the said Henry L. and Roxana H. Watson be and they are to appear before said Court at a Session thereof to be holden at Guildhall on the second Saturday of February next, to show cause, if any they may have, why the liberty and authority requested in the foregoing Application should not be granted, and that for that purpose the said Application together with this order be published in the Caledonian, printed at St. Johnsbury, three weeks successively as soon as may be.

In witness whereof I have hereunto affixed the seal of said Court and subscribed my name at Guildhall, in said District, this 4th day of January, A. D. 1841.

180w3 JOHN DODGE, Register.

Will the Ladies

CALL on the subscriber and look at his elegant assortment of

Winter Goods,

consisting of

English, German and French

Merinoes;

a great variety of PRINTED SAXONIES; large lot of Cloak Cloths; ECLANS, a new and beautiful article for dresses and Cloaks; black and colored, plain and figured SILKS; FUR and WORSTED TRIMMINGS; Lestly Worsteds extra, a fine Swiss Muslins, and finally, every article that is wanted for use or ornament.

HIRAM TRACY.

Wells River, Dec. 17, 1840. 177w6

Furs! Furs!

IF you want a better Otter Cap than can be found in Vermont, call at

TRACY'S,
Wells River, Dec. 17, 1840. 177w6

FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale 5-8 of an acre of LAND, a convenient HOUSE and BARN. There is a good well of water near the house. The premises are situated a few rods north east of St. Johnsbury Plain, near the road from Montpelier to Littleton.

He has also on hand a few first rate common SLEIGHS, which he would like to sell, and will give a credit, if wanted.

N. B. Those indebted to him are requested to call and settle this month.

JOS. HANCOCK.
St. Johnsbury, Jan. 4, 1841. 180w3

Crockery, Glass and Hard

WARE,

A COMPLETE assortment for sale very low

by

HIRAM TRACY.

Dec. 17, 1840. 177w6

Gentlemen, Look at This!

BETTER and Cheaper Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Pilot, Plain and Diamond Beaver Cloths, and every article of a gentleman's wardrobe, made to order, or sold by the piece or single yard, 10 per cent lower than can be found in Vermont, by

HIRAM TRACY.

Wells River, Dec. 17, 1840. 177w6

DR. PHELPS' COMPOUND

TOMATO PILLS,

A new and valuable medicine for all diseases arising from IMPURITIES OF THE BLOOD.

These pills are a combination of a newly discovered Alkaline substance, extracted from the TOMATO PLANT, with their vegetable constituents, and have been found to modify and diffuse its effects, to be the best alterative and Cathartic medicine ever discovered. They have been abundantly and successfully tried, and have received universal approbation, for Scrophula, Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Biliousness, Gravel, Rheumatism, Coughs, Catarrhs, Colic, Headache, &c.

GEORGE W. BARKER, Proprietor, Montpelier, Vt. General Agent for the State of Vt., Grafton and Coos Counties, N. H. Agents in

Wheeler, W. & S. Bradley,
St. Johnsbury, N. H. Agents in

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